



HALF HOLLOW HILLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

of Huntington and Babylon

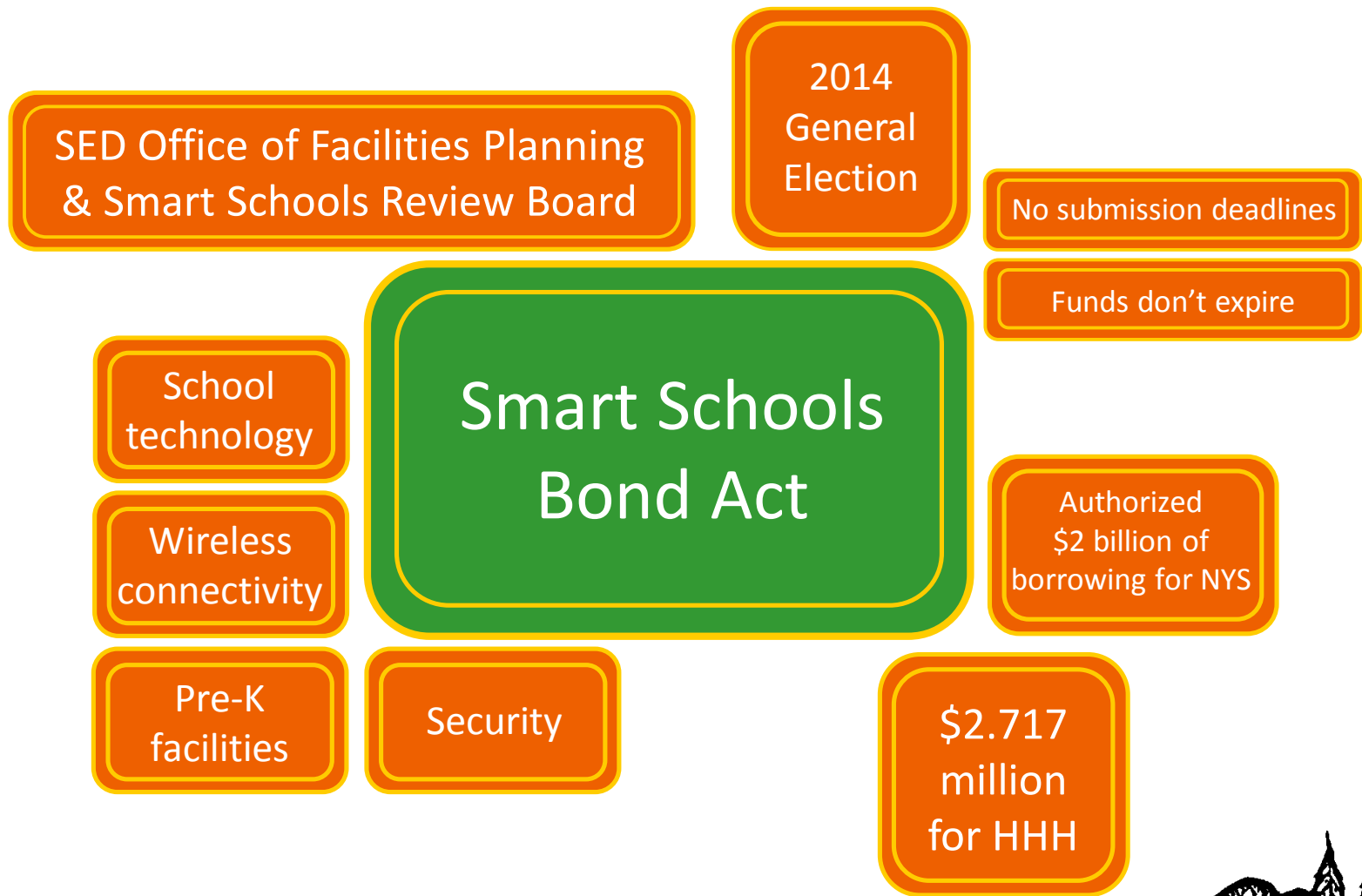
SMART SCHOOLS BOND ACT

Preliminary Investment Plan

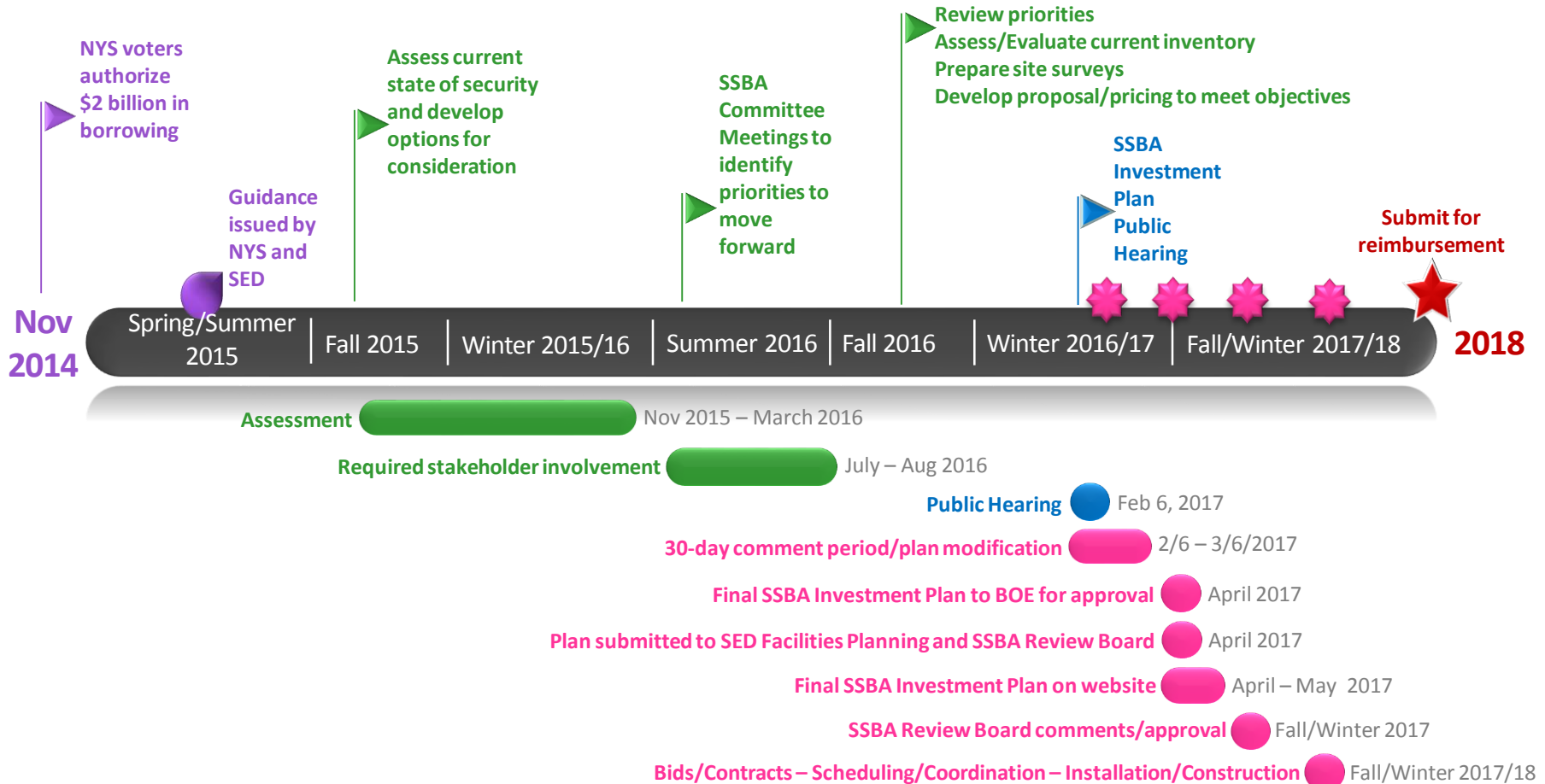
Public Hearing

February 6, 2017

Introduction



Timeline



SSBA Committee Guiding Principles

From A to B

How much of an “inconvenience” or “disruption” would be too much for people to tolerate? Evaluate what each proposal would mean in terms of someone getting from Point A to Point B.



Day & Night

There are only a handful of hours a day when our facilities are not being used. What do we want security to look like during the school hours versus after school hours?



People

Who are we protecting? Students? Employees? Members of the community? Visitors from outside our community? Is one group to receive a higher, lesser or equal security priority than the others?

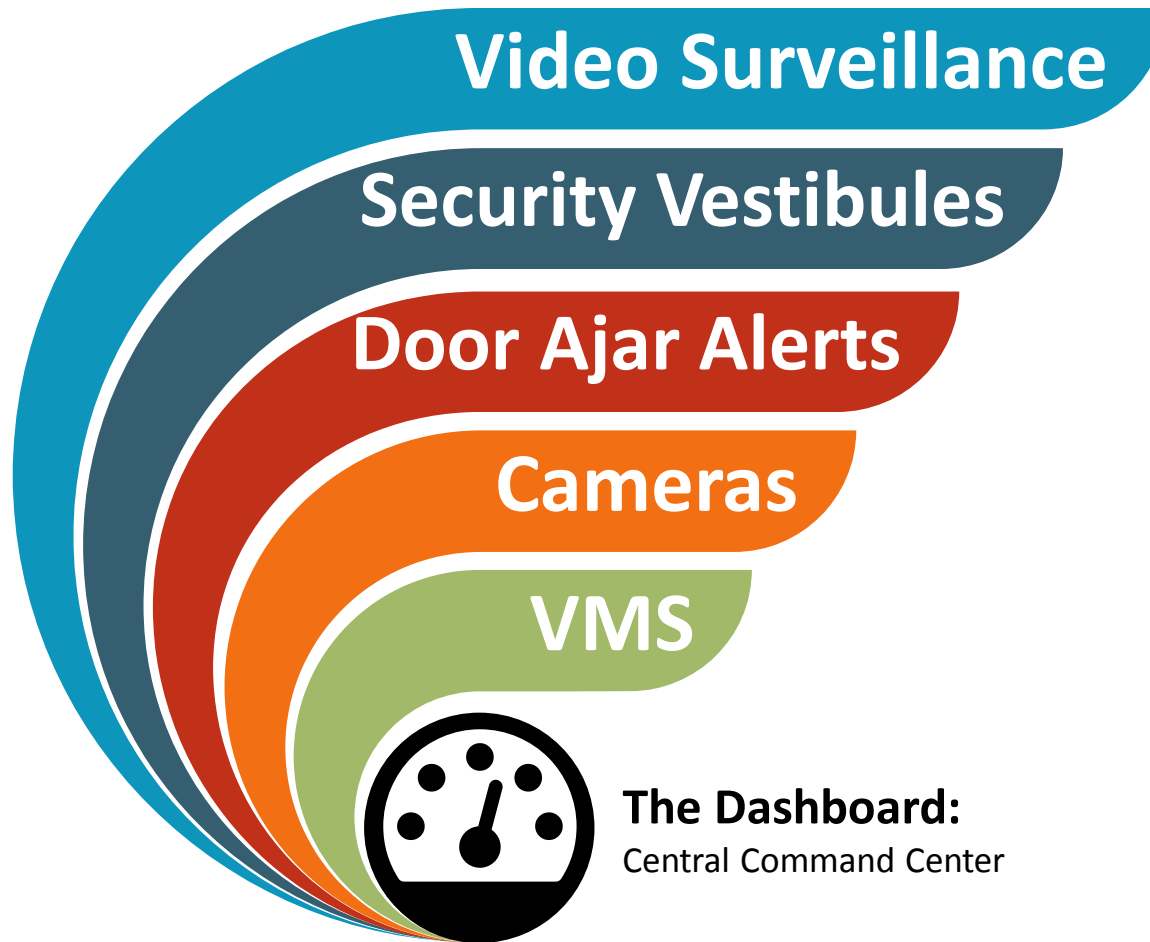


Places & Things

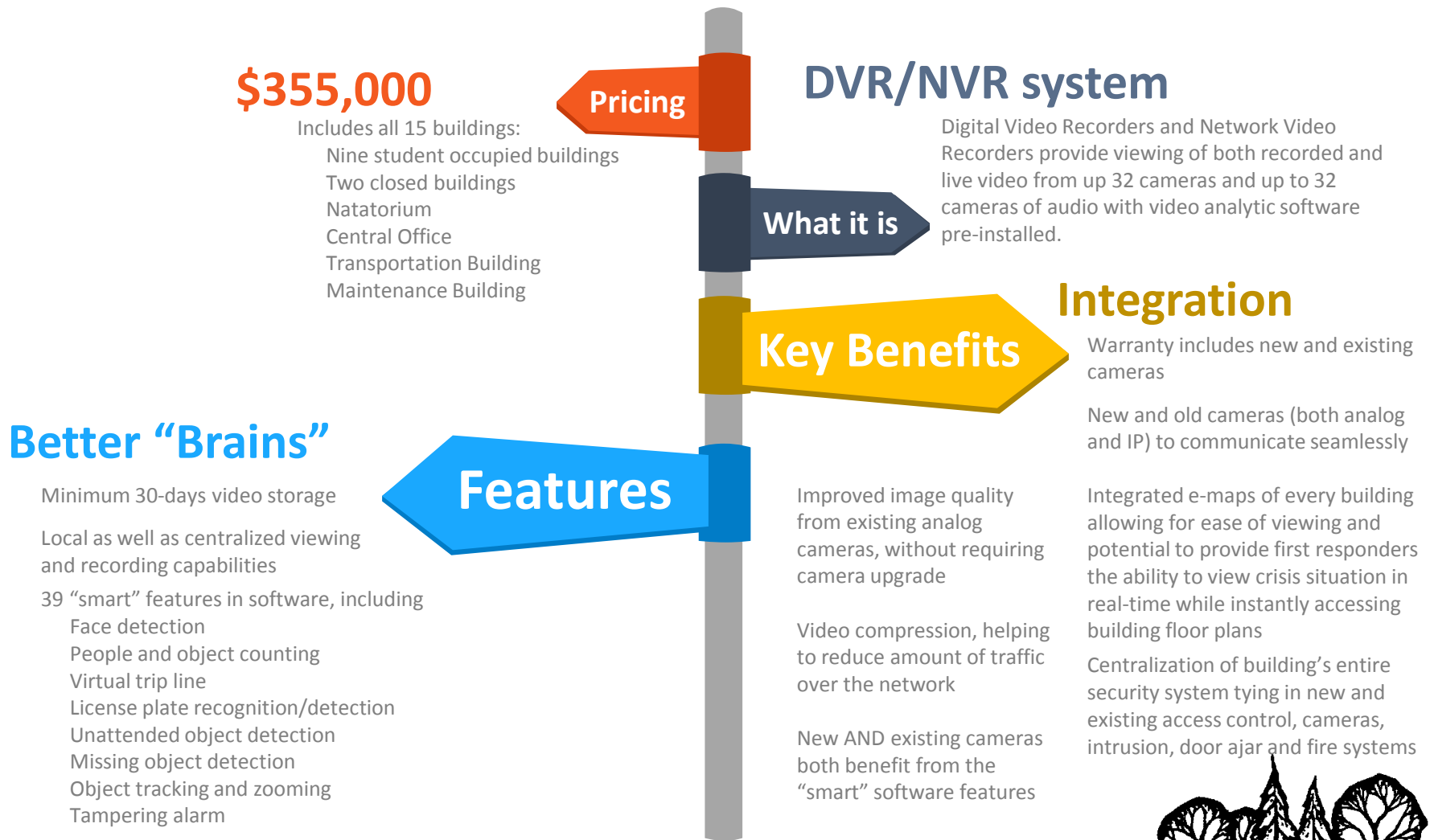
What are we protecting? Our 15 buildings? The physical contents? Are our buildings and things to receive a higher, lesser or equal security priority than our people?



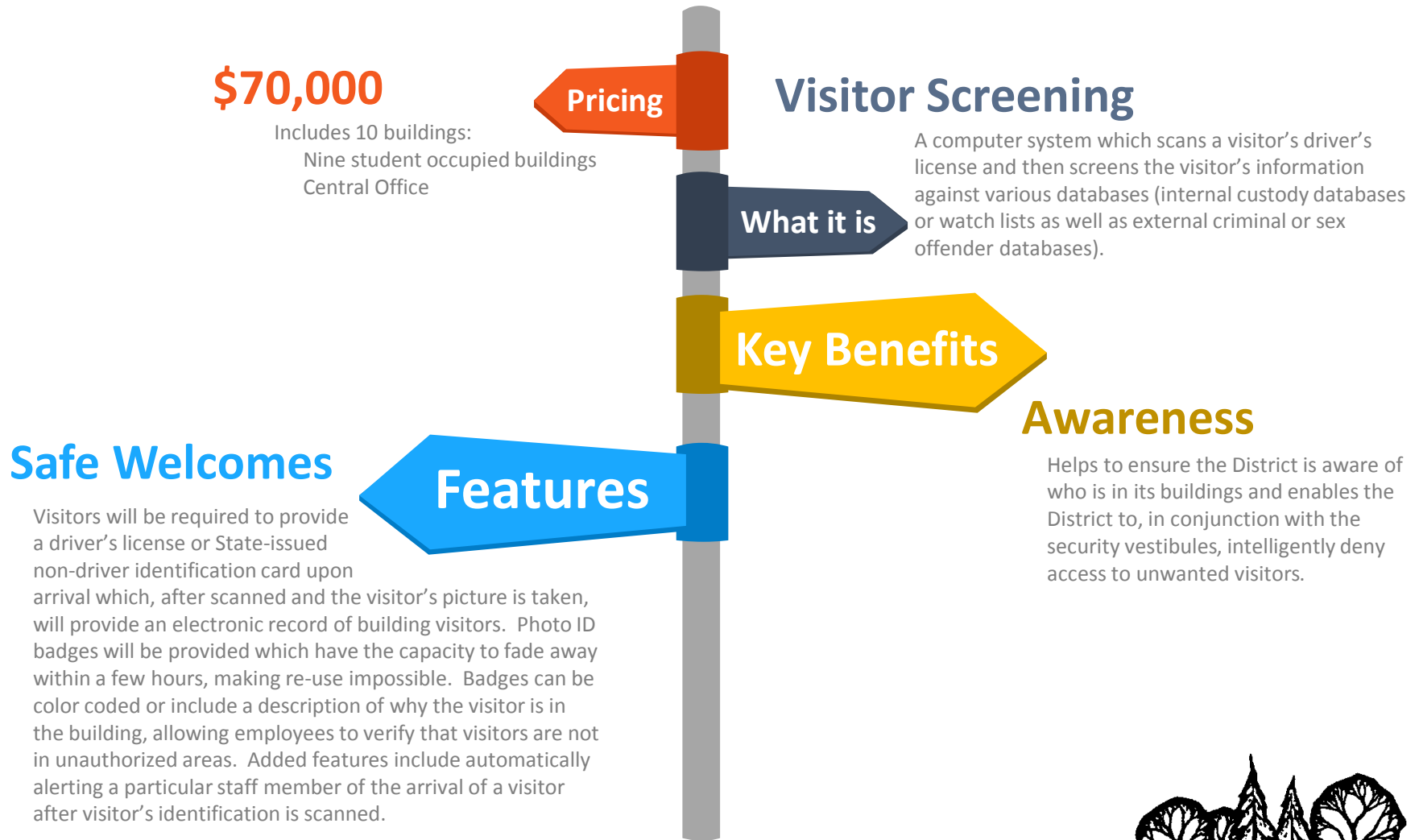
SSIP Preliminary Plan



Video Surveillance and DVRs



Visitor Management System (VMS)



Security Vestibules

\$480,000

Includes 10 buildings:
Nine student occupied buildings
Central Office

Pricing

Door Hardening

Provide for one weather-protected interior space (vestibule) at the main entrance of each building which visitors get buzzed into and then remain until appropriate clearances are given. Individual building architecture will dictate the final renderings for each building. At West Hollow and High School East "build-outs" will be required to the exterior of both buildings due to current building configurations and code requirements.

What it is

Key Benefits

Safe Welcomes

After student arrival, buildings enter a "lock-out" state. Visitors request entrance via a buzzer at the first set of entrance doors and, after an initial cursory visual screening, are allowed access to the security vestibule area where a second set of doors providing access to the building remains locked. Visitors provide identification to the greeter through a pass-through "welcome window" located in the second set of security doors. After running the identification through the new VMS, authorized visitors will be buzzed through the second set of doors to gain access to the building.

Features

Time

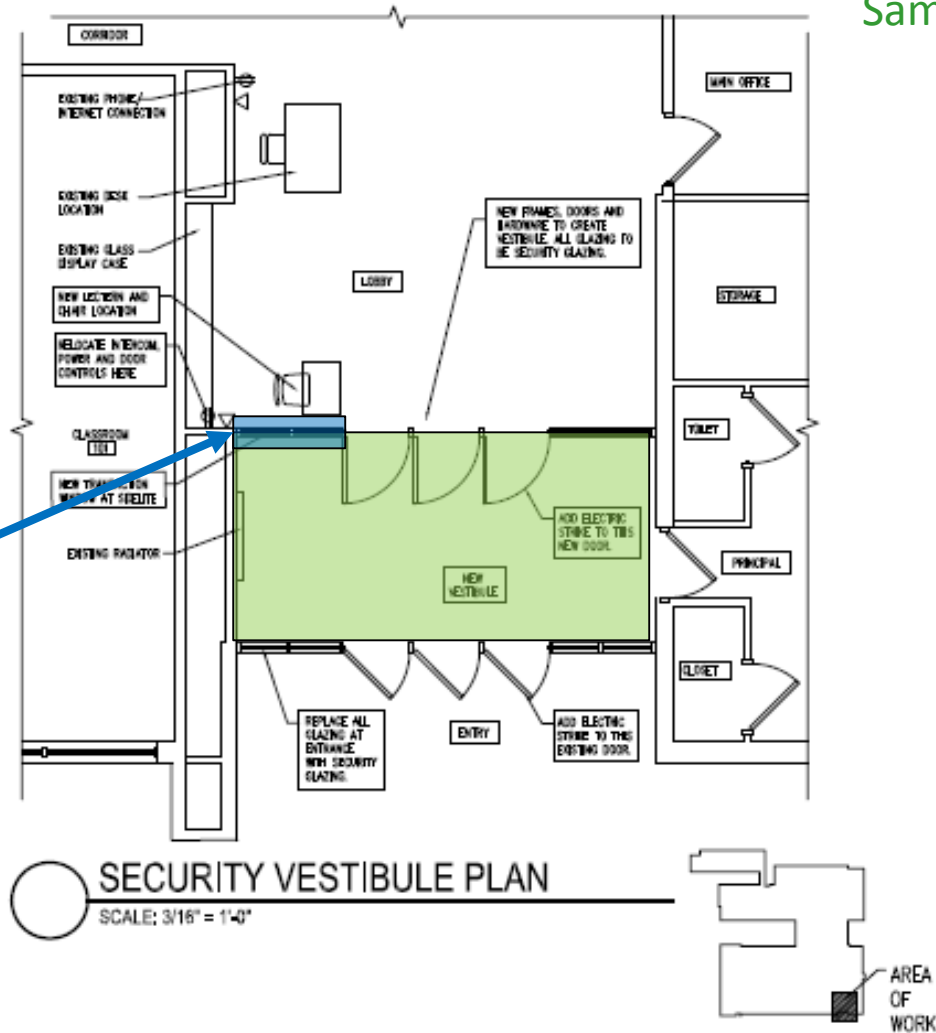
Entrances will retain a welcome feel, but will now provide the District with time to ensure visitors are screened before gaining entrance to the building. Vestibules ensure that no one gains quick access to the building and provides the District with time to react should someone unwanted try to enter the building. Door hardening also serves to discourage the potential unwanted visitor from coming on-site in the first place.



Security Vestibules

Sample architectural plan

Sample
“welcome window”
at sidelite of
second set of doors



Door Ajar Notification

\$540,000

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Perimeter Alert

A wireless system which actively monitors doors which are propped open or in the ajar position.

What it is

Key Benefits

Awareness

With over 600 exterior doors throughout our buildings, it is necessary to ensure attention is paid to more than just the main entrances. Knowing where doors around the buildings may be left in an open position (intentionally or unintentionally) will ensure that unauthorized individuals don't gain access so that the building remains secure at all times.

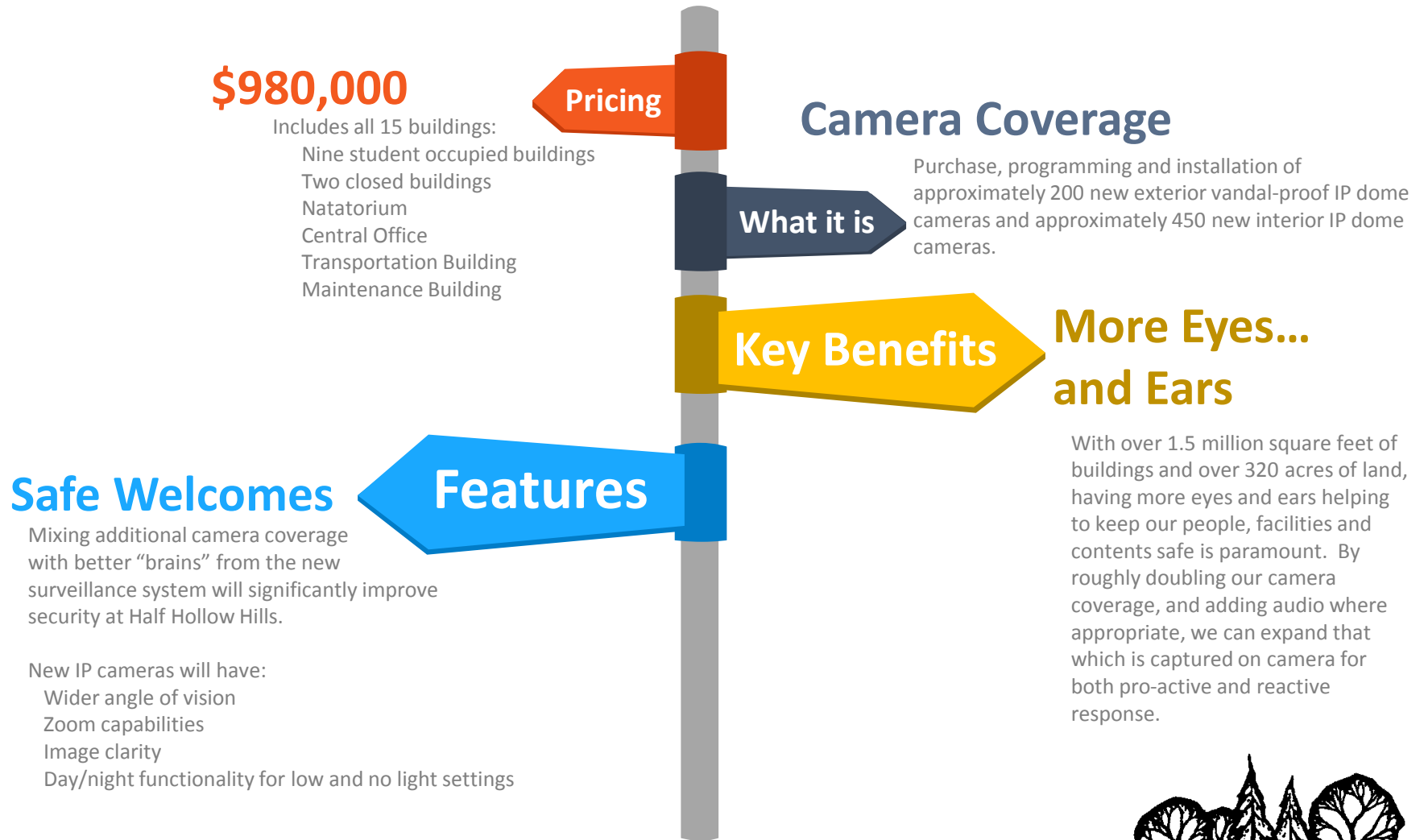
Features

Taking Action

Staff is made aware of the location of a door which is ajar on an electronic map. Notification can be made via email or text message to ensure response is timely. Where camera coverage exists, system is also able to capture a snapshot of the person who propped the door open to enable staff to address frequent violators. In addition, time controls can be put into place to allow for notification so unnecessary alerts are not sent.



New Interior and Exterior Cameras



Central Command Center

Central Monitoring/Response

Establishment of one location within the District which would allow personnel to view and monitor the camera system at every building from this central location.

\$300,000

Pricing

Could also potentially bring in-house all central monitoring for fire and intrusion systems, resulting in an ongoing savings to operating budget.

A grant (up to \$25k) potentially exists to fund a portion of the CCC.

What it is

Key Benefits

24 x 7 x 365

With at least two Security Guards monitoring the Central Command Center at any given time, the District's people, property and possessions will be actively monitored and protected.

Door ajar alerts will be communicated to the CCC for response during off-hours.

Central, convenient location of CCC will ensure on-site response time is immediate.

First responders and administrators provided with a command and control center during an emergency event such as a lockdown or natural disaster.

Centralized Intelligence

Audible alerts and event based video population in the Central Command Center ensures the viewer isn't overburdened with watching too many live video feeds at once. This feature will assist viewer in identifying where events are happening so that he/she can quickly turn his/her attention to the corresponding camera feeds.

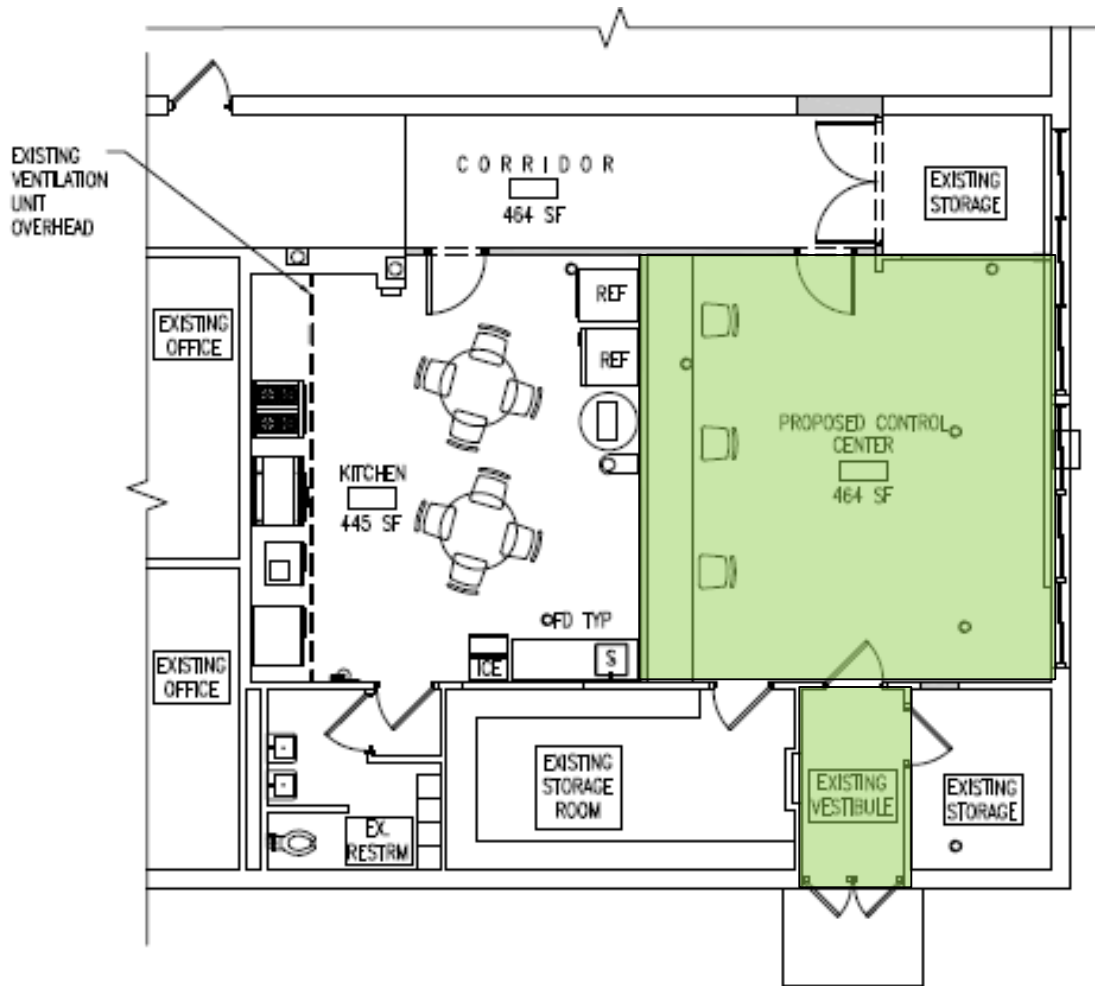
CCC can also receive specific camera feeds when building access is requested at a remote facility, when door ajar alerts occur, when a device on the fire system goes into alarm, or when a device on the intrusion alarm system goes into alarm.

Features



Central Command Center

General architectural plan
for CCC
located at
Central Office



Central Command Center

Prototype

